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"The Thurstons" Are With Us!

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The Alumni Play "The Thurstons" to be Presented in College Hall Two Nights

Returns to Campus After Successful Tour of Southern Utah—Will Play Wednesday and Thursday in College Hall

After playing in Nephi, Mt. Pleasant, Monroe, and Fountain Green on successive nights the B. Y. U. alumni players will present "The Thurstons" in College Hall Wednesday and Thursday nights. The players were greeted very favorably by fair sized houses in the southern Utah towns.

The play goers were so impressed by Mr. Northrups hilarious family comedy that negotiations are being made for the play to be presented in several other southern Utah cities.

The cast was royally entertained at Nephi at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Whitehead aided by Misses Ruth Clark and Melba Dastrup. Miss Ella Miner was hostess at a carrot supper at her home in Mount Pleasant.

The cast have all grown into their parts on the trip according to Mr. A. Rex Johnson, director, who anticipates a highly finished performance on the College Hall stage. Similar receptions given "The Thurstons" in each of the four towns Mr. Johnson was extremely sanguine over the prospects for crowded houses in College Hall.

The two editors, Johnson of the Banyan and Paulson of the "Y" News remained neutral on the trip but will resume the traditional feud immediately after the Thursday night performance.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Rex Thurston ..... Mrs. Thurston
Lowell Johnson ..... Mr. Thurston
Merrill Pierpont ..... Collette
Boyde Rasmussen ..... Bernard
Jean Paulson ..... Uncle Dan
Glenn Guyman ..... Buddy Miles

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Dr. Brimhall Delivers Message to Students

President Brimhall gave another interesting message to the students on Monday's devotional. "To do, to grow, to be" was the substance of his discourse in which he emphasized growth. His saying, "I would rather be a growing squash than a petrified pine tree", added force to his speech.

An instrumental quartet, headed by Professor Sauer furnished music before prayer. Professor Allen offered invocation after which Professor Boyle read the room numbers for the meeting of social units.

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deJong Gives First Of German Lecture Series

Last Wednesday afternoon at two thirty in the Little Theatre Dean Gerrit de Jong gave the first of a series of interesting lectures on German civilization.

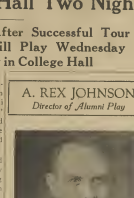
Beginning with early European races dating from 400 B.C., Dean Jong traced these nomads from country to country as they step by step develop into the highest European civilizations. During the 400 years before and the 300 years after Christ it was shown that the primitive races known now as Germans lived in very simple civilization.

But simple as the civilization was here is found the nucleus around which many of today's principles of government are built. German villages were divided into one-hundreds over which governed a chief elected by the people. Over all the One-Hundreds was a chief who was also elected by the people.

The lecture gave a very complete and interesting background of German and general European civilizations, touching the roots of their present social institutions upon which Dean de Jong expects, in this series of lectures, to build a portrayal of the present German civilization.

The lectures will be held in the Little Theatre, Wednesday afternoons at 5:30 o'clock. Invitation is extended everyone who is interested in German civilization.

A. REX JOHNSON
Director of Alumni Play



ATWATER KENT VOCAL CONTEST OCTOBER 12

Saturday evening, Oct. 12, at eight o'clock, the vocal contest under the direction of the Atwater Kent Radio Co. will be held in College Hall.

Contestants must report there at 7:15 in order to draw numbers for their places. Each person contesting will choose his own selection and furnish his own accompanist. The judgment of the audience will count fifty per cent, and the vote of the judges, sixty per cent.

The winning man and women will go to Salt Lake to compete in the contest there. Winners from Salt Lake will go to the Western Division contest held in California. Rewards amounting to $2500 will be awarded to all contestants entering the finals in New York.

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'Y' W. A. A. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

In the first meeting of the year, old and new members met at the Ladies' Gym, Monday, October the first and elected the officers for the coming year. Alice Brinton was re-elected president; Evelyn Bryner was chosen for Vice-president; Buryle Hibbert for Secretary-Treasurer; La-Pele Bryner for Reporter; Edna Holbrook for Sports Reporter.

Managers appointed for the different sports are: Alberta Mendenhal for baseball, Hazel Aagard for tennis, Lorese Randall for track, and Pearl Dahle, basketball.

"The girls are lucky! Instead of an eighteen day diet an elaborate banquet lasting for about nine months and consisting of many consecutive parties, dances, athletics of all sorts, and plenty of fun, is offered.

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FROSH GIRLS BE WARNED

A rumor is in circulation about the campus that all freshmen girls who are accused of contempt of court will be handled in a manner most embarrassing to them.

According to the latest finds on the matter it is quit evident that the police are determined to conquer one of the rebellious maidens by presenting them with a very fine pair of bobbed eyebrows and also a few red roses.

"These promiscuous contempts have got to stop," an officer of the court is reported as having said, "and in order to impress the memories of the absent minded we are going to use more desperate methods."

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FROSH MEN DO GOOD JOB CLEANING "Y" ON MOUNTAIN SIDE

One Hundred Men Cut Away Brush From Big Letter—Luncheon Served On Campus

A rather small but loyal representation of the male portion of the Freshman class turned out Friday morning for their annual cleaning of the 'Y' on the mountain.

Those who were present left the archway promptly at seven-thirty and were followed by a few who were unwilling to sacrifice a few hours sleep for the sake of an early start.

Those who were present made short work of the task and did a very comfortable job as can be testified by a casual glance at the insignia which now bears a refreshing appearance after the "brush cleaning."

Lunch was served the tired laborers after their return by the girls of the class.

Advice is given to those who were not present that they will be dealt with by their own class in a manner that they see fit.

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CULLIMORE STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF HEALTH

That correct living and eating habits are vital to every good physical fitness and mental alertness, was the leading theme of the interesting lecture given by Dr. Cullimore Monday in the devotional services of Wednesday September 25. Special attention was given regarding students attending school who are batching. The importance of not sacrificing health at the expense of pleasure, the value of right ventilating and heating facilities, as well as good nourishing meals was stressed.

Students in ignorance of correct diet were advised to visit some of the Economic teachers and become enlightened on the subject of eating. Dr. Cullimore suggested if one only invested as much time and money on food instead of buying a couple of buns to invest in a soup bone and a bunch of carrots and potatoes for a meal. The speaker assured the students a good chance of leaving the University improved physically as well as mentally if correct health habits are made and lived by.

A splendid musical number was rendered by LaVar Isjacson who sang "Spirit Divine" by Hamblen.

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Salt Lake B. Y. U. Club Held 1929-30 Elections

The B. Y. U. Club of Salt Lake City, beginning its 1929-30 year of social activity, held elections recently, and its social season begins on Friday, October 4th, and ends on June Friday in each month thereafter. The parties are held this year at the Memorial Building in City Creek Canyon, below the Capital in Salt Lake City.

The officers who are enthusiastically sponsoring the B. Y. U. organization in Salt Lake City are as follows: Dr. L. N. Ellsworth, President; Mrs. F. W. Benge, Vice-president; Norman P. Stromness, Vice-president; Mrs. A. A. Jensen, Secretary-Treasurer; L. R. Bentley, Auditor; John R. Stewart, Mrs. Newton R. Jackson, Glen Finlayson, Mrs. Phebe A. Williams, Atty. Genl. George P. Parker Executive Committee.

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Y Alumnus Seeks City Auditor Post

Walter A. Day, for several years a member of the County Treasurer's staff in Salt Lake County, is announced as a candidate for the office of City Auditor for Salt Lake City.

Mr. Day was for four years deputy state auditor under Mark Tuttle, and in 1927 was appointed acting county treasurer. He is a graduate of Brigham Young University, and came to the University from Fillmore.

DEPARTMENTAL PLAY "FORTUNE HUNTER" TO BE GIVEN NOV. 7-8

Love, Romance, and Quaint Philosophy is Interesting Combination and Themes

Winchell Smith's "The Fortune Hunter", a comedy in four acts, has been selected as the first Speech Department Production this year. This cast has been chosen and dates of presentation set for November 7th and 8th.

The play is one of the really successful in recent years. It is a charming, wholesome story, touched with tender humor and filled with quaint philosophy, with just the sort of love interest that makes one glad to know, because it is both pure and sincere.

The director, Mr. Morley, has had a wealth of dramatic talent to select from in making up the cast. Kent Johnson and Wilma Hansen have been given the leads. This alone will insure the audience of a real treat.

The public will meet again many familiar faces such as Frank Whiting, Elmer Petersen, Claude Snow, Lynn Broadbent, and Archie Williams. All these students have taken parts in numerable productions. Following is the cast:

Nat Duncan	Kent Johnson
Betty Graham	Wilma Hanser
Harry Kellogg	Frank Whiting
George Brunham	Morris Clinger
James Long	Boyd Neilson
Larry Miller	Lowell Shipman
Willie Bartlett	Joseph Whitehead
Robbins	Joseph Winder
Mr. Graham	Frank Stewart
Mr. Lockwood	Elmer Peterson
Tracey Tanner	Claude Snow
Mr. Pratt	Fred Miles
Pete Willing	Lynn Broadbent
"Watty"	Walt Daniels
"Hi"	Raymond Peterson
Roland Barnett	Archie Williams
Herman	Silvion Edgel
Josephine Lockwood	Ruth Watts
Angie	Zoie Garfield

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Former 'Y' Home Ec. Teacher Now At Minnesota U.

Friends of Miss Lona Hitchcock Olsen will be glad to learn of her recent appointment as assistant to Paulena Nickell of the Home Economics Department in the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Olsen was connected with the Home Economics Department of this institution for a number of years previous to her marriage with Alfred Olsen, a graduate of 1929. Mr. Olsen is doing post graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

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Mystery Shrouds Girls' Jamboree

"Tell me something about the Girls' Jamboree?"

"Sh-h-h h-h-h-h!"

"Say, do you know anything about the Girls' Jamboree?"

"Sh, sh, sh."

"Gracious, aren't they going to have one?"

"Well, I should say so, but sh, sh, sh!"

The authorities refuse to divulge a single secret concerning the Jamboree except that it is to be near the first of November. Dark mystery shrouds all the plans. Only a subdued chuckle now and then betrays that it is to be a most entertaining affair. Those in the secret say only that the theme has been chosen and it is a wow! Committees are working now to perfect it. Then they look at each other and laugh—of all exasperations!

Anyway, start saving your pennies, girls—ten of 'em, because you are going to get more and more curious and more and more interested! Things are going to happen—if you don't believe that just ask someone who does know—see that beatific grin appear and hear that curiosity-tickling ah-ah-ah.

Varsity Lineup Due For Considerable Change After Recent West Coast Trip

Montana State Game Saturday Will See New "Y" Combination—Vacher and Dastrup Are Outstanding

With one victory and one defeat, the Cougar football squad returned from its invasion of the West Coast Monday morning to settle down to the business of preparing for the coming game of the conference for B. Y. U. with the Montana State Bobcats.

Rich in experiences, the trip furnished a wealth of football education to both players and coaches. As a result of the showing made on the trip, the Cougar lineup is apparently due for considerable juggling.

Dastrup and Vacher played the most outstanding game and are pretty certain of positions, as is Thorne, who only showed the form he is capable of in the last half of the California Aggie game.

Lyelles at center is playing a good game, fifty percent better than he did last year. Owen West, the find on the trip, will undoubtedly be one of the three regular guards for the Cougars. His work was almost phenomenal against the Nevada Wolves.

The problem of working into the team four of Young's most brilliant defensive men, all backs, will result in a problem of building up. Dastrup, M. Shousen, Merrill, and Bullfd could materially strengthen the Cougar defensive line if they could play at the same time. It appears, therefore, that M. Shousen and Merrill will be set to fight each other for Brinley's end position, with Brinley shifted back to tackle.

Romney spoke of the tackle position as entirely unsatisfactory yet, therefore the return of Brinley to one of these positions; an assignment that he ably carried out last year. Cooper showed worlds of promise and will likely see much action as regular.

Bennett was the only one who suffered an injury on the trip. It is not certain yet to what extent his injury will hamper him. Bullen, a halfback, is improving rapidly and will be used much during the season.

The scrimmage against the California Bears the Cougars showed a 'great deal of strength. The first string playof the Bears evenly and made substantial gains. In forty minutes California's first team made three touchdowns, after the Y coach substituted.

The defeat at the hand of the California Aggies is attributed to nothing other than victory of a remarkably good team. The heat was greater than any game here is ever played in; two or three of the B. Y. men being unable to go back for the second half.

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B. Y. U. WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN GIRLS

A reception for the girls of the B. Y. U. will be held Thursday, October 10, from three to six o'clock at the home of E. H. Eastmond on 583 North, 3rd East. This entertainment is sponsored by the B. Y. U. Women's Organization consisting of Faculty women and wives of Faculty members.

Music and refreshments will be features of the afternoon's enjoyment. All girls are expected to attend in as much as it is being held early enough for all those who ride back and forth.

PROFESSOR EASTMOND IS WINNER OF PRIZE

Prof. E. H. Eastmond received the fifty-dollar purchase prize premium at the County Fair last week for his painting, the "Hog's Back". This picture portrays in vivid coloring the beauty of the Hog's Back Mountain in Timpanogos Canyon.

The purchase value of this picture was estimated at two hundred dollars but through a former agreement, the winning picture was to be purchased by the Utah County Artists League for the sum of fifty dollars, and henceforth to become a permanent part of the Art Gallery collection in the City and County Building.

Those who were unable to view this picture during the Fair will welcome the chance to study it now, while it is on display in Room D.

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ORCHESTRA AUGMENTED BY TALENTED MUSICIANS

The B. Y. U. Symphony Orchestra will present many choice symphonic offerings to the music lovers of the institution and community during the coming school year.

This organization has never been in better condition than it will be within the next month. The orchestra is larger than ever before and the few rehearsals held thus far indicate a corresponding growth in quality performance.

A notable growth is that of the Cello section; instead of one or two members there is a practically complete group of eight members. Last year almost half the organization was graduated. Old members who are with the Orchestra are: LaVar Jacobsen, acting as concert master in the place of Prof. Booth who is now in California, Wanda Petty, Lucile Merrill, Betha Storrs, and Ormar Weight of the first violin section; Helen de Graff principal of the second violins; Lenore Crookston principal of the Violas with Ben Doty, Oscar Busch and Miss Brown also of this section; Prof. Buggert is at the head of the cello section, Joie Batchelor and Vera Busch are also old members of this group. The Anderson twins Charles Parker, Jay Keeler, Professors Sauer, de Jong and Nelson will again serve in the woodwind and brass and percussions sections. Miss Boyle is at the piano forte. Outstanding new additions to the ensemble are Paul Sallsbury, Clarinet; Fred Hall, Bassoon; Cannon Thomson Trumpet; Eugene Nelson, Bass.

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The University Club of Provo is beginning its forth year, has engaged the Dastrup's Palais Royal Orchestra for its series of ten dances which begin on Saturday, October 26, and each two weeks thereafter. Already the membership of the Provo Club is around fifty.

Friars' Club Planning Activities For Year

The Friar's Club held its first meeting last Tuesday evening at the dance at this meeting were Alton C Mellville, executive president, and Z Vernon Derrick, executive secretary and treasurer of the state organization of Friars which is composed of the clubs at the B. Y. U., the U. of U and the U. A. C. These executive officers brought information of the Logan Convention which is to be held next week-end. Two delegates from each club attend this convention of which two are elected by the club, and the other two being the president and the secretary of the club. The B. Y. U. delegates are Stanley R. Gurney, Provo Orpheum theatre, Texas., Delbert Groberg, Norman Creer. Three alternates were named The club outlined the activities of the organization for the autumn quarter, Thursday night. The events stressed were the initiation of new members—prospective new members consisting of all returned missionaries in attendance at the school—, and a Get-Acquainted Stag Banquet, which is to be held in the near future Delice Andelin was elected chairman of the committee for this banquet.

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On the recent tour of the alumni play, which was composed largely of Y students, the hospitable treatment accorded by the alumni is worthy of comment.

Wherever they went the players were royally entertained by B. Y. U. graduates. Such a spirit of welcome permeated each occasion that really reflected credit on the Brigham Young University for its power to instill into its graduates a lasting flame of fraternal sociability upon which it is comforting to contemplate.

This commendable spirit of the alumni should be a means of creating between students and alumni a stronger bond of cooperative sympathy and understanding generative of a greater B. Y. U. spirit.

IS CIVILIZATION REAL?

I was reading an article in one of our most popular weekly magazines in which this statement was made: "No matter how far we progress as a race we will never reach a point where we can call ourselves civilized." Our first impression when we read a statement such as this is to say "Why, that fellow is crazy."

Of course any person who makes such a revolting statement as this is certainly prepared to support what he says and this writer does so by summing up his article with these words,"—and so it has been from the beginning of time. Man has risen from one state of development to another until he has reached the state where he is today and still he is progressing onward and upward. Where is he going? Where will the end be? These are questions that you and I can only guess at but the fact is quite evident that he has as yet not reached the end. How then can we say that he is civilized for civilization is the highest point of perfection and that point has yet to be reached."

Of course these words are convincing to a certain degree but we are not satisfied. If we can never be civilized what hope is there for us? Why all this struggle for advancement and knowledge if in the end we are as far from our goal as when we started? Are all those efforts of our ancestors merely meaningless gestures that are lost in an endless mass of strife? Are we to say that their efforts have been in vain?

Some historians tell us that we have reached the peak and that we are now on the decline but we find no encouragement in that thought either so we stand with nowhere to go and no place to stay.

The consoling thing that we have is the knowledge that these are only opinions of certain people and that our own is equally as good. I always like to think of the efforts of our progenitors as the most noble forces in the world and that the future holds for us inducements too inviting for the powers of man to depict. To me that is the most beautiful and convincing reason for us to struggle onward and to plant forth our struggle a determination to conquer.

—Wayne Kerr.

—Y—

Magazine For College Writers Makes Debut

Of particular interest to those of the writing craft at the B. Y. U. is the fact that Manuscripts has now appeared at local magazine stands.

It is edited and published by Willis H. Kinnear at Indianapolis, Indiana. It is something entirely new in the field of magazine publications. The format is unique and the purpose is unusual. The magazine caters to the younger writers throughout the United States, primarily to those who are attending the Universities. It is being published in the interest of the college writers and their professors.

—Y—

'Tis Ever Thus

Lester and Miss Charlotte were married last Friday. The destiny of the honeymoon is unknown at present.

—New Hampshire paper.

Pathetic Dumb-Bell

Even in these callous, selfish days, there is no man so heartless as not to think occasionally of the poor devil who bought the car from him.

—Montreal Star.

Burn your candle at both ends and some day you'll wake up in the dark.

What Is It All About?

Sometimes I wonder what it's all about.
Is it for love of wealth that we are struggling on?
Is it for love of praise?
For love of father, mother, brother, sister?
Or is it for love of friends?
For love of woman, then?
No? Must be for love of life?

My answer is not yea nor nay.
Does money, wealth, bring me contentment?
No!
It's but a means to rape for egoist end.
'Tis not for praise, either;
For praise too soon sounds harsh and grates upon the finer ear.
Father, mother, brother, sister;
Are you 'xcuse I now have for my being?—
No! not either that.
Confessing, I must say
That in only the unnatural moments
In the swirl of my desires
Do ever I will think of you.
Neither is't for friends that I so nobly strive.
Friends vainly come and go
As intermittent warming female breaths.
Woman, I will not lie, you are not it!
I live for you? Ha!
I live in spite of you.
And life—sometimes so sweet, how can you be alive
Such cause of my disgust!
What then? I'm asking you, what is it all about?

—Y—

Quick Watson! The Needle

I was greatly thrilled with the idea. It was quite unique and I had never seen anything quite like it before in my life. It was like embarking on a strange adventure to a strange land but then it never carried with it the dangers of uncertainty nor did it present an overwhelming force of hate results if the conquest did not prove a success. It was so completely saturated with the element of elusiveness that one could not help but want to find out what was behind it.

It was on a dark night and the clouds that had been scudding low in the sky earlier in the evening had risen with the wind which was blowing them about in short, frequent blasts.

The telephone rang and with the receiver at my ear I heard in a shrill and frightened voice, "Oh if you thine anything of me please come now!"

What could it be? Was there dirty work afoot or—was it—well I would cease to guess and go find out what the trouble was.

As I stepped out of the door a flash of lightening almost blinded me and the blast of thunder that followed shook the foundations of the houses for blocks in every direction. I breasted the wind with a determined gesture and plowed through the storm.

Ah, at last here was the place and gasping I struggled to the door.

"Oh you've come, you've come," she sobbed and as I entered the room I saw a mouse in the rat trap.

—Y—

NOBLE DEEDS

Be good, my child, and let who will be clever;
Do noble deeds, not dream them all day long;
And so make life, and death that vast forever
One grand, sweet song.

Well folks, the Alumni players are again in our midst with the usual roll of crushed hearts and hot times in their wake.

The crisis of this trip was reached at Richfield when a four year old boy yelled "Hello, daddy" at director Rex Johnson.

This will make Rexe's fifth annual tour of southern Utah with plays.

There's nothing like spreading the good old "Y" influence, is there?

The two editors must believe in publication love, neither one shows evidence of a battle from the trip.

Maybe they're both scared. Or else don't care for feuds.

Still there's no feud like an old feud".

Did you go to Conference too?

Sure, we were in Salt Lake.

No, Aunt Nettie, all the excuses for not going to Conference weren't 'fair.'

You'll have to excuse our columns this time, mister; we just found out that "The Westerner" plagiarized our heading, and we're angry.

Still, as long as they keep their column clean we'll let it go.

See you on Founder's Day.

—Y—

THE SHOCK

Last year he as a Senior in a high school, masterful, superior, and wise
A leader in affairs, he put on Lordly airs, and the timid Freshies quailed before his eyes.

But now he is a Freshie at the Y
Astonishment and sorrow fill his cup
His laurels all have vanished, his scornful pride is banished; he's at the bottom, meekly looking up!

Household hint says table scraps can be converted into many things including divorces.—Arkansas Gazet

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To the same familiar things,
Familiar faces here to meet,
Familiar places for us to eat,
Familiar rooms in which to chat,
Familiar houses for the coat and hat
Familiar lanes in which to stroll,
Familiar pools to keep control,
Fast weeks are brimming as a rule
Reliant on returning things.

Familiar things to welcome us
Besides the ringing bells,
The smell of the sprucy evergreens sweet,
The chemistry smells we're sure to meet,
The oil cleaning smells along the halls,
The barnyard smells form the roadside stalls,
A bookish smell in the library lurks,
A musty smell round the scholarly works.
Surely no one could ever cuss
Those old familiar smells.

—By Verna Burnham.

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Everybody wants to relieve prison congestion, but when the convicts try to discourage them.—Dallas News

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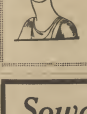

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The reception line included the Val Norm officers, the Misses Elaine Paxman, Margaret Peterson, Phyllis Fletcher, Pearl Dahle, their advisor Mrs. Franklin S. Harvey, and the following ladies of the faculty, Dean Smart, Miss Egbert, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs Carroll, and Mrs. Mosher.

Miss Rose Liethy reigned supreme over the refreshment table and supervised the serving of a delicious luncheon to all. The reception was pronounced one of the most successful ever witnessed.

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The Minue Chase girls gave a unique "automobile" party at the home of Miss Janet Webster last Wednesday evening. A color scheme of orange and white prevailed and the entertaining rooms were arranged in the form of service stations with gas and oil tanks, and large signs and advertising cards.

Progressive "automobile" was the feature entertainment for the evening after which a "service station" luncheon was served by waiters in orange overalls the following guests were guests: Gwen Nelson, Lucinda Jacobsen, Rea Brown, Alnora Anderson, Elida Snow, Hilma Cox, Alice Stoddard, Belle Harris, LaRue Jensen, Monta Wentz, Eva Trevort, Lillian Ferry, Velma Cox, Iva Dell Sabin, Irma Young, Lucille Peterson, Thora Andrus, Elva Nelson, Grace Dangerfield, Lota Paxman, Dorothy Oakley, Helen Webster, Fern Smoot, and the faculty advisor, Miss Elsie Maughn.

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Mr. Barr Washburn entertained a group of friends and their partners at his home last Friday evening. A variety of unique games caused much merriment during the evening. A lovely lunch was served to the following fellows and their partners: Bertbel Payne, Fulon Paxman, Keith Sumner, Nreed Kindred, Vernon Scott, Waldow Hodson, Wendell Taylor, Howard Cottam and the host.

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Members of the Theta Alpha Phi national dramatic fraternity, enjoyed a luncheon Thursday noon at the Y Cafeteria. President Archie Williams presided and many interesting subjects of drama were discussed. Miss Grace Folland was appointed chairman for a theatre party in Salt Lake to take place in the near future. The following were present: Frank Whiting, Archie Williams, Nita Wakefield, Elaine Paxman, Claude Snow, Grace Folland, Claude Eggertsen, and advisor, Alonzo Morley.

Guizinta Gets Away

"Guizinta? Guizinta-ta! Go-dness gracious, girl don't you know your fract hions in just only half hour?"

It suddenly dawned on my dormant senses that I must make haste with speed. Gosing my stocking in nopatient jerk as I completed my toilet I noticed with dismay that it ceglet to assume a lacy texture over its left knee. Too late now for the economical stitch in time. After grooming myself an abreviated wash and combing the comb thro' my disheveled locks, I seated myself before a steaming hot breakfast.

With a hot potato in one cheek and a slab of hot bacon in the other, I gazed my distracted brain to discover whether you blow things to cool them or to warm them. While suffering from the agony caused from the necessity of making a decision, I heard the distant toot-toot of an approaching train.

Grabbing my brief-case with one hand, I snatched my lunch with the other. Where, oh where was my little green cap? Across the room my feet. I tried all possible ways of getting it away; but all in vain. Now the train boomed into sight.

From all directions one could hear the pattering of feet and see numerous forms approaching. With a monorous grinding of brakes, it came to a full stop. Those who were more fortunate were now boarding the train. What made my legs move so slowly? I saw the train leave fifty times before I reached it. With a pounding heart I saw the conductor swing onto the steps just as I rounded the observation end of the car.

There before my very eyes were stens-steps! In a rapture of joy, I scrambled headlong up those steps; willing ones, even glad to be a freshman—as long as I could catch my train!

—Clara Moore.

LIFE THREE MONTHS AHEAD OF LITERATURE

"I want to write, I want to express myself! What ought I to do?" This is a question which is often asked of me, and the answer I give is: "First you must live," writes Stephen Graham, world tramper and adventurer in the July College Humor.

"Reading books is good, but it is experience second hand. Study is good but only a preparation for life. Too much study makes one dull and unfits you for living. Books give you facts which someone else has chewed first, and library air is twice breathed air. And no book is quite a safe guide to life for the simple reason that on the day of publication, life itself is always three months ahead of it. Despite the foolish adage that there is nothing new under the sun it is a fact that each of us is born into a new world and is intended to have an absolutely new experience.

"Unfortunately, despite the march of progress and the development of civilization, this is a rather sitting down age. Hips are getting bigger. Babies are born with spectacles on and at twenty-one you buy a cemetery lot. There are not enough people going about prospecting, making research in human life and learning from first hand experience what sort of place the world is. Literature is some reflection of life, but I feel painfully that most books are derivative from other books. Most books should derive from life itself; they should not be the children of books.

"The world is now full of categories such as collegiate, flapper, Babbitt, rotary, country club, small town, tourist, and stale mottoes like 'Do everything once.' We may as well do some things several times and find out that the person we re-acting with is quite different and perhaps unclassifiable when we have come to know him. It is not fair to accept all that is given. It is intended that we use our faculties with wits to get full value out of the unique experience of life. Hence my advice: 'First you must live.'"

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Get Your Speckled Beauties

A new means of taking trout from the San Jacinto Mountain streams has been discovered.

It appears that two local fishermen were having poor luck whipping Strawberry Creek, when one suggested that the bait be soaked in some of the bootleg one of them happened to have brought along. This was tried and at the first cast the rod bent nearly double, and it took the combined efforts of the two sportsmen to reel in the catch.

Then it was discovered that the worm had seized a big fish by the throat and was choking it.—Hemet (Calif.) News.

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Life is a game of chance. Too many people play with a two-bit limit, and between deals pray to an Almighty God to stack the deck in their favor.

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Fifty-two cards in a deck. Yes, but who can say how many jokers Fate, the Dealer in the Big Game, has up his sleeve?

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Rocky Mountain Conference football teams last Saturday ran true to form when the favorites turned in the expected victories; victories however, that were by no means easy, the losers forcing their victors to barely squeeze through with wins.

Colorado Aggies must be careful of that first half listlessness when it meets some of the stronger teams of the conference. Discarding their traditional line smashing attacks, the Farmers are using an effective passing offense which was enough for victory in the last period against Wyoming, though the Cowboys played rings around the Aggies in the first half. One or two more games necessarily different from the type they played last Saturday, will establish the Farmers' status in the R. M. C. table.

Either the Colorado Miners are very much up in the pile this year or Denver U is not in the running is the verdict from the results of the D. U. - Miners game last week end. Doped to win handily, Denver was given a mighty scare when the Miners cut them so close.

Coach Dick Romney's Farmers are in it again! In spite of the gloomy chances conceded them, there is a lurking suspicion around some corners that the Aggies are not to be counted out. They've started and they will go far.

A mighty good football team is the only one that can beat Utah University out of the title this year. That Wolf Pack from Nevada was no set up and the Utes' 31-0 victory was an auspicious start. Utah has the material to repeat but so did they have in 1927 and the thing that beat the Utes that year is the only thing that will stop them this year.

Surprise made a blurry mess out of the carefully drawn plans of the Pacific Coast standing. California put U. S. C. and Oregon state, three of the powerful ones, figured conspicuously in the mess.

California U hurt its prestige considerably by allowing little St. Mary's College to hold it to a scoreless tie, while the U. S. C. Trojans whipped Oregon State 21-7 to put the Oregonians down from the perch of the mighties.

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Couplets On U. A. C. Grid Team Make Good

LOGAN, Utah — Coach Dick Romney's Utah Aggie football team runs in couplets. At least he has two of the most unusual pairs to be found on any gridiron in the country, — two captains and a pair of backs who look good to start the season at the end positions when the Aggies open their schedule next week at Bozeman.

Ed Jensen, former end and now a tackle, and Doug Bergeson, guard, are the co-captains of the Aggies. It is the first time in the history of the school that two men have held the honor at once. Due to a tonsil operation from which he has been slow to recover Bergeson will not play in the first game against Montana State. That means that Jensen will captain the team in that encounter. Just what arrangement will be followed when Bergeson gets into the lineup again is an open question. Maybe the boys will act for a half game each, or for every other game. The latter arrangement might not work so well on Thanksgiving when both men will naturally want to lead the Farmers against the Utes.

The Smith twins, Elmo and Ivan are staging a great battle for wing posts. All these sophomore lads is weight. Their superior knowledge of the game may give them the call over the other candidates and in fact it is probable that they will both be in at the kickoff at Montana State. They were the regular ends on the Aggie frosh team last season, and previously they held down the same positions at Granite High.

CALIFORNIA AGGIES OVERCOME COUGARS

Mustangs Use Weight Advantage To Wear Down Gritty B. Y. Team—Win 10–0

California Agricultural College of Sacramento, California, scored a 10-0 victory over the Cougars of Brigham Young University at Sacramento Saturday afternoon when the two teams met under a sweltering California sun to decide the victor of a fourth encounter.

Grimly determined after a 19-0 setback at the hands of the powerful Oregon State eleven the week before Coach Toomey's men, held the upper hand at all times, allowing but one first down to the mountain cats in the whole game. Only in spurts were the Cougar power plays effective against their heavier opponents to whom they conceded a 12 pound handicap to the man. The California line was punctured for the only first down in the third quarter.

The diminutive Vacher was again the big star for the Californians as he eluded, time and again, Mustang tacklers for brilliant sprints around ends and smashing passes for long gains. The Cougars gained four first downs on forward passes.

The two teams played without a score to the end of the first period but California scored on a 20 yard pass in the second period. A tearing straight football attack by Sousa and Finn netted the Aggies a second touchdown in the third period, and the third touchdown came as a results of a fumbled intercepted forward pass by a Cougar back which the Mustangs recovered near the Y goal line.

Vacher, Captain Thorne and Hoover staged a brilliant last ditch battle for the Utahns from the backfield while Dastrup and Dyches played good ball in the line. Captain Schmidt, Sousa, and Finn were the big reasons for the Mustang victory.

Coach Ott Romney used twenty three men during the game.

Lineup and summary:

B. Y. U.		Calif. Aggies
Brinley	le	Pearson
Pollard	lt	Robinson
Dastrup	lg	Gillespie
Dyches	c	Stevens
B. Skousen	rg	Lesther
Manon	rt	Borges
Reeves	re	Schmidt (C)
Merrill	qb	L. Graves
Vacher	lh	Sousa
Thorne (C)	rh	Weir
Ballif	fb	Florini

Score by periods:

B. Y. U.	0	0	0	0—e
California Aggies	0	6	7	6—19

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ELMER DASTRUP

'Y' Guard Performs Well

Of great satisfaction is the phenomenal work of Elmer "Andy" Dastrup in the recent games with Nevada and California Aggies.

Dastrup, a junior, is playing one of the strongest games at guard ever seen in a Cougar forward wall.

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Best Athletic Unit to Get Trophy

The Mullett Jewelry Company is giving a beautiful silver cup to the girl's social unit leading in athletics. It is to be called the Mullett Social Unit Trophy and will be awarded the social unit having the highest number of points at the end of the year.

Points may be won in tennis, basketball, baseball, track, horseback riding and no doubt will be given to the social unit showing the most enthusiasm in supporting their athletes.

Points will be awarded as follows:

Tennis:

50 points to the winner of the singles

10 points to the winner of the doubles.

5 points, for second place in singles

5 points for second place in doubles.

3 points for each girl entered in the tournament.

Basketball:

10 points for first place.

15 points for second place.

10 points for third place.

5 points for each team entered.

Baseball:

30 points for first place.

15 points for second place.

10 points for third place.

5 points for each team entered.

In track points will be given for archery, the dashes, hurdles, high-jump, baseball throw, and relay.

Points in horseback riding will be given on the basis of attendance at the club which will be organized shortly. During the fall quarter horseback riding and a tennis tournament will be particularly stressed.

Each year the student body awards four sweaters to girls winning the highest number of points in athletics. All points won individually during the school year will count toward a sweater as well as for social unit activity and the Mullett cup.

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Football Is Cultural, Says Coach Zuppke

"Football is to physical culture as the bull fight is to agriculture," says Robert C. Zuppke in a story by Tom Siddon published recently in College Humor for November.

"It is popular because it is the supreme expression of youth. Maturity may excel in music, the arts, but not in physical combat. Youth plays this game to satisfy the urge, to give expression to the feeling of prowess and complete the dream castles.

"Football is like grand opera, only cleaner. There is no fat baritone to steal the big soprano's wife. Grange was as aesthetic as Pavlowa, and his runs took more courage."

"And the football star in one sharp burst of breath, accompanied by prodigious strikings to and fro, is something of the Zuppke idea of football," says Morrow in talking of Zuppke.

"The Zuppke mental musings are stormy. Interviewing newspapermen have been known to walk miles and miles before the first comma is reached, fall far behind ere the period has come and swoon with fatigue before the paragraph is attained. His mind is agile and leaps from thought to thought as swiftly as the comeliest mountain goat confronted with a thorough first division mountain".

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B. Y. BAND WILL PLAY AT FOOTBALL GAMES

The Brigham Young University Concert Band will make it's first public appearance with the beginning of the home football games. Here they will play their usual part in the stilling enthusiasm into the onlookers as well as aiding in the rendition of college songs.

The band, under the leadership of Professor Robert Sauer has proved invaluable in stilling that urge, to cert service in the past and is this year even better equipped for public service.

The largest number in the history of the organization has been registered for work through the season. This includes, also, a greater number of experienced men and more advanced beginners.

Professor Sauer faces a wholesome outlook for a successful season with his famed organization.

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Graduate Club Holds First Social Oct. 10

In 1922 a Graduate Division was organized in the Young University and it is now an attraction to many desiring higher training. There were enrolled at the 1929 summer session 123 Graduate students. Some 20 are back and registered for the years work and more are expected and urged to take advantage of the special courses in the Graduate Division.

To foster fellowship and to stimulate a desire for higher learning the Graduate Club is organized on the campus and its members are determined to use every effort to encourage men and women to attend the Brigham Young University.

The officers of the Club extend a welcome to all graduate students now registered and others anticipating it to join with the group for the years activities. The first of the series of monthly socials will be held Thursday evening, October 10th at the faculty room at which Dr. Christen Jensen, dean of the division will be the speaker. Other prominent educators will speak at succeeding meetings.

R. M. C. NEWS

Utah-Nevada

The Nevada Wolf pack of Nevada University took a 31-0 defeat at the hands on the Utah Redskins at Salt Lake City last Saturday. Dow, Utah half, raced 80-yards behind perfect interference for the opening touchdown Utah's reserves took the field in the last quarter, and largely through the efforts of Forsberg, substitute halfback, scored 13 points before the gun stopped their attack

Western States-Montezuma

It took Western State one quarter to get their attack underway, but after once getting started, they piled up a 32-0 score against the Montezuma Baptists.

Colorado Teachers-Kearney Teachers

The Colorado Teachers and the Kearney, Nebraska Teachers debated the question of their superiority on the gridiron Saturday afternoon. After arguing the question pro and con Greeley won the scorekeeper's decision 20 to 0.

Utah A. C.-Montana State

The Utah Aggies raided the Montana Bobcats' backfield and conference tussle, and got away with a 9-0 victory. The Aggies scored on a safety in the third quarter, and after launching a brilliant passing attack in the final stanza scored a touchdown.

Colorado Aggies-Wyoming U.

Playing at Laramie, the Colorado Aggies for the first half, the Wyoming Cowboys weakened, allowing the Farmers to score three touchdowns for a 20-7 win.

Denver U.-Colorado Mines

The Denver Pioneers fought their way to a 7-0 victory over Colorado Mines at Denver. It was Denver's first conference game under the coaching of Jeff Cravath, former Southern California luminary.

Colorado U.-Regis College

In a listless and ragged game, featuring but one sensational play, a 60 yard run by Douglas, Regis halfback, Colorado University subdued Regis College by a 27-13 count.

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Former Olympic Champ To Coach Wrestlers

In keeping with the policy of the Brigham Young University to build up a strong and diversified physical education department, Aubgrt Cote has been secured as assistant wrestling coach for the present season.

Cote's qualifications for the position are excellent. Not only is he an expert coach, having had a successful year at Montana State College during the previous two years; he is also a professional mat star, with a thirty year's stretch of highly practical experience behind him.

In 1908 Cote won the 118-pound wrestling championship at the Olympic games in London. Since that time he has been actively engaged in his chosen profession and has yet to lose his first fall to a man of his own weight.

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STRONG FROSH TEAM SUBDUES SNOW

Dixon Uses Entire Squad—Snow Fails to Maks Single First Down Against Kittens

Coach Buck Dixon's greenling pretenders played up to the high pitch at which they had been touted to show Saturday afternoon on the Y Stadium as they trampled all over Snow Junior College to roll up a score of 52-0 on Snow College, with a rather make shift team crippled by injuries, offered no resistance whatever to the powerful frosh outfit.

Presenting their greatest strength against the junior collegiates, the frosh's starting eleven banged away three touchdowns before the end of the first quarter, scoring the first counter on the third play after the kickoff. A second team went in just before the end of the period and though making many substantial gains were forced to go scoreless owing to numerous fumbles and penalties.

Still another team played in the third quarter and scored two touchdowns. The first team then went in to finish the work in the last period and effectively did the job by scoring three touchdowns and a safety.

That was the ambition of the Kittens' offensive strength On defense the line was impenetrable. Snow was unable to make a single first down during the whole game.

Snow College fought heroically a losing battle against heavy odds and showed plenty of fight throughout the whole game.

Buck Dixon used all forty of his men in the game.

Lineup and summary:

Y Frosh		Snow
Eggertsen	le	Petersen
Nisonger	lt	Schultz
Haymond	lg	Stuart
Waansgard	c	Young
Shields	rg	Jackson
Griffiths	rt	Clinger
Robinson	re	Johansen
Biddulph	qb	Staker
P. Wilson	lh	Wassell
Matthews	rh	Norman
Schober	fb	Lake

Scoring: touchdowns—Biddulph 2, Matthews, Schober, Workman, Romney, Wilson, Eggertsen 1; Safety—Waansgard 1; point after touchdown—Schober, line plunge, Howe, place kick

Score by periods:

Y Frosh	19	0	12	21—52
Snow	0	0	0	0—0

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"Y" NEWS SPORTS DEPT. WILL FORECAST R. M. C. GAMES

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The service will pick the winners in all R. M. C. games available as well as all Rocky Mountain Conference games except games where a B Y U team is involved. The reason for refraining from picking a winner in a game where B Y U is interested should be obvious to the readers.

Forecasts will be made upon a basis of facts gathered and carefully considered. Former performances, present apparent strength, etc. form the facts plus the opinion, which reduce the thing to an equational figure thus:

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